

THE DAILY NEWS.

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ADVERTISEMENTS.—First insertion, 10 cents a line; subsequent insertions, 10 cents a line. Business Notices, 20 cents a line. Marriage and Funeral Notices, one dollar each.

NEWS SUMMARY.

—Gold in New York closed yesterday at 38 1/2. Sterling 9 1/2.

Cotton was a shade firmer in New York yesterday; sales 4000 bales; middlings 30.

In Liverpool yesterday evening cotton closed with uplands at 11 1/2, and Orleans at 11 1/2; sales 15,000 bales.

—John Broughman's two benefits in New York netted him \$11,500.

—General Beauregard is expected to visit Staten Island in a few days.

—The widow of Mr. Colt, of pistol fame, has an income of \$400,000 a year.

—Garibaldi is a physician who believes that he will never again be able to leave his bed.

—Henry Glows, the largest gold dealer in New York, made several millions by the late advance.

—Jacob Belser, the former negro pressman of the Montgomery Mail, is a candidate for Congress in Alabama.

—Dr. Compton, General West, J. W. C. Watson, Judge Shinn and Josiah Green are spoken of for Governor of Mississippi.

—A. J. Hamilton declares his intention to run for Governor of Texas, whether the political organizations nominate him or not.

—The Young Men's Association in New York lately gave a ball in aid of the Catholic Orphan Asylum, which realized \$10,000 above all expense.

—A patent has been obtained for the manufacture of water-proof paper. It will be no uncommon thing, by and by, to carry a quart of milk home in a paper bag.

—Secretary Boutwell has received a letter from a party, who desires that his name and residence be kept secret, enclosing \$2000 commission money, which the writer says belongs to the United States Government.

—The appointment of General Cabrero de Rola as Captain-General of Cuba is gazetted, and he will sail on the 15th of June for Havana.

General Dulca vacates his post equally on account of his own desperate health and the extreme jeopardy of the Spanish cause.

—At Boston, on Monday, Ole Bull tried his violin in the Coliseum, and pronounced the acoustic qualities of the building excellent. He will, during the festivities, perform his own arrangement of "Auld Lang Syne," accompanied by an orchestra of one thousand instruments.

—The Hanson Cab Company, of New York City, propose to begin with one hundred cabs, one down-town depot, and three or four up-town ones. A telegraph will be one of the features of the enterprise, so that in case a greater number of cabs than usual is needed at one depot, an order may be sent immediately to the other.

—The Prince of Wales has invited the Prince Imperial of France to visit him. His Imperial Highness has lately entered his thirteenth year, and to a lad of his age even London will offer something in the way of amusement. Nor is London the only place the Prince is about to build a villa on the Palatine Hill of Rome, having purchased the site from the ex-King of Naples. Building operations have been begun already.

—Just before the expiration of Andrew Johnson's Presidential term he signed pardons for Jacob and Moses Depew, of New York, father and son, who had been convicted of taking seized whiskey from the custody of internal revenue officers. The father had been sentenced to pay a fine of five hundred dollars and be imprisoned for two years, and the son to one year's imprisonment and the payment of one dollar. When President Grant was inaugurated the pardons had not been delivered to the Depews, and he immediately ordered them to be revoked. The Depews have, therefore, remained in prison, and are there still, but Clarence A. Seward, as their counsel, proposes to test the legality of President Grant's action in revoking President Johnson's pardons. He has accordingly taken out a writ of habeas corpus, and the case will be brought before Judge Blatchford, at New York, in a few days, for argument and decision.

—Vice-Admiral Porter has written a letter on the subject of boating, in which he approves highly of aquatic sports as the most manly of all amusements, and expresses the opinion that it is useful to get up races abroad between our rowers and those of foreign nations, if only to give us an insight into the speed of their boats and a knowledge of the muscles of the men who row them. Such knowledge will be useful in time of war. There is no reason why ships of war should be fitted with dull-pulling boats, when they can have fast ones, and the only way to find out how our boats are worth is to try them with those of foreign navies. The Admiral says it has been his great desire at the Naval Academy to develop the physique of naval officers. A puny officer can never efficiently lead boarders or repel them. He has started several boat clubs at the Naval Academy, which he thinks can compete successfully with any row on salt or fresh water. They can make their good three miles in twenty minutes. He would like to have some good boat club try with the midshipmen.

—In the State Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the State of Virginia, on Saturday, the Special Committee, to which was referred a memorial of the bishop's address as relates to innovations in the doctrine and worship of the Protestant Episcopal Church, submitted a report and resolutions. The report says that "those innovations which the bishop asks the council to consider, as the word imports, are comparatively of recent origin, and that the present reaction toward Romanism, in which they have culminated, does not date further back than the year 1833." The report concludes with the sentiment that "it is manifestly proper that any expression of opinion or protest on the part of the council should be accompanied by a plain statement of the false doctrines or unlawful practices brought into the church against which such opinion may be expressed or protest entered." This statement is given at length against the use of the term priest; against the substitution of baptism for laity; against the doctrine and use of the term "real presence," which differs in a material respect from transubstantiation; against the "use of a multitude of unauthorized and superstitious ceremonies" in worship

"which were cast off or prohibited at the Reformation, and finally against the Romish recollections and tidal movement tending to a more volitional ceremonialism." &c.

—Anna Dickinson was dressed in iron-gray silk, trimmed with red, when she delivered her new lecture at the Cooper Institute Friday evening. She said it was "Nothing Unreasonable" for her to demand why she was denied the use of the ballot. Women are terribly in earnest in this matter, and will not be trifled with. Those of them who did not join in this movement are too lazy or too ignorant to know that they are wrong. Men should be as desirous that women should obtain their rights as women themselves are, for irresponsible power invariably injures those who wield it. Speaking of the differences between men and women, she said that neither she nor any other consistent advocate of woman's rights desired to ignore them. The sexes were intended to live together, and to help each other, the one making up for the deficiencies of the other. Of politics she said that, as she understood it, the word meant the action of government, but men seemed to think that it meant a scramble for office—every one for himself, and the devil take the hindmost. Miss Dickinson then dwelt on the influence woman, by her vote, would have on temperance, schools, penitentiaries, and all questions affecting both sexes. She concluded her lecture by drawing a comparison between the behavior of women in convention and men, greatly to the advantage of the former, and by roundly abusing the editors of most of the leading newspapers.

—We have no fear, then, that the increased strength of the government in the Corps Legislatif will induce the Emperor to curtail any of the privileges which the nation now enjoys. On the contrary, for the reasons already given, it is more likely to lead to their increase. And in scanning the French political horizon it must not be forgotten that Napoleon saw point to some accomplished facts, while his adversaries must deal in theory and promise. France has known, under Napoleon, a long period of peace and apparent prosperity. Her foreign and domestic commerce have grown in volume; her railroad and canal systems have been extended and improved; her cities have been made beautiful; and from the North Sea to the Mediterranean, and from the Atlantic to the Pyrenees, there is not a public work which does not bear the imprint of the genius and foresight of a Napoleon. These are things which the French see and understand, and if, for whatever reason, the Emperor steadily works out his plan of giving to France a true parliamentary government, the end of his career will nobly crown the labors and struggles of his life.

—The following table, compiled specially for THE NEWS, shows the average value per acre of the lands in South Carolina, and also the value of the buildings upon them, according to the returns of the County Assessors. It will be seen that the value of arable lands ranges from \$1.71 to \$17.00 per acre; and the wide difference of the assessed value of lands in contiguous districts is given as the reason of the unequal additions to the assessed value made by the State Board of Equalization. The statement, as it stands, however, is a most important one, and cannot fail to be of interest to the public:

CHARLESTON.

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1869.

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leon cannot now, perhaps, give to his people as much liberty as he could have safely given when the lustre of the Crimean and Italian campaign was undimmed by failures nearer home. The golden opportunity was lost, and Napoleon may now be compelled to wait for years before he can accumulate sufficient strength to allow him to carry out his cherished plan of divesting the Emperor of a large part of his personal authority, in order to make easier the career of his only son. A successful war might be the readiest means of regaining his old vantage ground, and should not be lost sight of as one of the probabilities of the future.

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